

Hill Urges State, A & T To End 'Duplications'

by Jerry Williams

Watts Hill, Chairman of the North Carolina Board of Higher Education, has suggested that State work with

DARE Set For Racial Crusading

by Margaret Paschal

Under the leadership of Jim Lee, graduate in psychology, DARE (Direct Action for Racial Equality) will continue to fight racial discrimination.

When organized in August of 1966, DARE had 150 on its roll, with approximately 45 active members.

Nearly 50 attended this year's first meeting, at which committee assignments and plans for the year were made, according to Lee.

DARE's major project will be a cultural enrichment program which will offer underprivileged children opportunities unavailable at home, he said.

Last year's projects included a voter registration campaign, and sales of handcrafts made by Liberty Hall Cooperative, a group of Southern tenant farmers.

This year sales of handcrafts will continue, and last year's controversy over discrimination in campus housing will be investigated further.

Also on the agenda are lectures by people such as Howard Fuller, Durham Negro leader, and a film series on topics relating to racial equality.

According to Lee, the problems of discrimination at the Jolly Knave, a Hillsboro Street tavern, and the YMCA will be attacked.

In the future, a course of action regarding the Ku Klux Klan may be considered.

North Carolina A & T to end the schools' duplications. Prior to a speech before members of State's faculty and administration Thursday night, Hill said that his suggestion would be part of the broader

subject of improving post-high school education for negroes. He added that he would place emphasis "particularly on the report of the Southern Educational Board, which covers fifteen southern states."

The report concerned the current status of Negro colleges and steps to be taken to make them equal partners in a single system of higher education.

"I will relate specifically to the recent report of the State Board of Higher Education dealing with the North Carolina college situation. I will also discuss the implications of these reports and the reactions from the Negroes colleges' presidents and from the various colleges foundations," he continued.

Watts revealed that he would speak about the "inadequate" support given to the state's Negro schools and how this situation is connected to the "social revolution." He believed that the entire question of the Negro colleges "is a very complex equation which includes job opportunities, open housing, and health."

He said he would concentrate on the aspirations of the Negro community and their connection with world relations. "If we can't provide equal opportunity for Negroes in this prosperous democratic country, how can we expect the peoples of underdeveloped nations, most of them non-white, to look at this country and say 'that's what we want to do?'"

"The way we solve our national problems is an indication of the kind of job we can do on an international level. If we fail on one, how can we help but fail on the other?" asked Hill.

Being more specific, he suggested that "North Carolina State make a particular contribution by working with North Carolina A & T in Greensboro because obvious duplications exist between the institutions."

"Together the two schools can come to a rational agreement, for it is now an unnecessary duplication; the difference doesn't make sense, economically or socially," said Hill.

In an open question and answer period after Hill's talk, subjects relating to his main themes were discussed. These included the political atmosphere for State educational reform, the position of academic people in instituting change, quantity versus quality in expanding higher education, the programs undertaken by private Negro colleges, the traditional southern attitude toward education, and the rising liberalism among North Carolina's legislators.

Hill answered the questions about the effect of new regional university statutes, library development at State and other schools, and the effect of the Viet Nam war on the national purpose, especially education.



Watts Hill, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, discusses the State-A&T merger with staff members. (photo by Hart)

Berry Plan Helps Frosh Cut Teeth

by Bill Horchler

There are 320 freshmen enrolled State's Living and Learning Program this fall.

Due to the "general success of the program," states Professor Sidney Knowles, Assistant Professor of English, the idea was not only carried on but also expanded this year.

The main purpose of this program is to develop the student not only in the classroom, but also to add a feeling of independence to the students outside of the classrooms. In short, the program is trying to let the students know their campus and professors more intimately.

One way this is carried out is that the Living and Learning Students hold their English classes within the dorm where they live. This adds a certain degree of familiarity and informality. By doing this the students dispel the old feeling that they are just numbers and not people. Professor David B. Kesterson, who taught four English classes in Berry Dormitory last year, found that students performed better in this friendly atmosphere. Only by keeping the students happy in the program has the program been successful. Professor Knowles stated, "Without the students' co-operation the program would have failed."

Since the experiment of Living and Learning has been proven successful, what are the plans for future expansion? Garland K. Hilliard, Instructor of the Freshman Engineering Division and Co-Director of the Program in 1966, stated that he would calculate that the "quadrangle of Becton, Berry, and Bagwell Dormitories would eventually become part of the Living and Learning Program." As it is now, Becton and Berry are already a part of the Living and Learning Program. Thus, according to Mr. Hilliard's statement, there is a possibility that Bagwell will be included in the program in the future. When asked if other dormitories such as Sullivan and Lee would be included in the Living and Learning Program, Mr. N. B. Watts, Director of Student Housing, commented if these dorms are included in the Living and Learning Program it would have to take on "a new form." Speculation is high, however that the program will be expanded in one way or another.

(Continued on Page 4)

Check This

Study Course. An Effective Study and Career Development course will be taught this semester by the Counseling Center, 211 Peele Hall. Any student who is interested in taking this non-credit course should report to 211 Peele Hall on Thursday, September 28 at 4 p.m. or call 755-2424.

Two days notice is required for letters, postcards, posters, programs, and brochures of 500 copies or less at the Union. Printing and folding services are provided at a small charge. Photography and more than 500 brochures need more notice.



Halfback Tony Barchuk sets his sights upfield, ignoring two Buffalo defenders. Barchuk contributed 6 of States 24 points. (photo by Hankins)

Bulls Lassoed, 24-6 'Pack Romps

by Joe Lewis

Asst. Sports Editor

Relying on a defense that gave the Bulls all it wanted until it got to the 20 yard line and an offense that cranked out 10 points before ten minutes had passed in the first quarter, the Wolfpack bounced a touted Buffalo team 24-6.

The defense was very impressive as Dennis Byrd looked every inch the all-American he is and Fred Combs and Bill Morrow repeatedly stopped long Buffalo runs before they got started.

Byrd repeatedly threw Buffalo quarterback Mick Murtha for losses deep behind the line of scrimmage to stop Buffalo threats. Combs made several vital tackles all alone, when a miss would have meant a certain Bull score.

Buffalo piled up 15 more first downs than the Pack and led in rushing yardage 224-70, but no one ever gave any points for a first down at midfield. And sure, State couldn't run up the Bull's middle, but it went over or around most any time it pleased.

State picked up only 70 yards rushing and 157 passing but State returned three punts for a total of 56 yards and hauled back four interceptions for 92 yards. This yardage is not counted in the statistics, but it moves the team down the field.

Bill Morrow provided the ultimate humiliation for Mr. Murtha when he reached up and grabbed a side-line pass that was intended to sail safely out of bounds and stop the clock. Little matter the intended receiver stopped Morrow after just two yards.

State scored on its first possession, which was a pleasant surprise for a traditionally second half team. Buffalo downed the opening kick off in the end zone. In two plays they had only moved from the 20 to the 23. Everybody expected a pass, including Art McMahon who calmly batted it to the ground.

The Bull's punted to State's 40. Settle Dockery and Tony Barchuk tried Buffalo's middle and got nowhere. People began to worry. Then Donnan dropped back and hit right end Harry Martell for a first and ten at the Buffalo 49, and an air of anticipation covered the stadium.

Bobby Hall picked up two on a reverse, before Donnan decided to take to the airways again. There was Martell all alone at the 15, and since old Jim had all the protection he (continued on page 4)

Council Enlarges Scope Of Service

by Larry Williams

"Our purpose is to promote the interests and welfare of the students in the school of Engineering," said Chad Henderson, president of the Engineer's Council in a recent interview.

The Engineer's Council is composed of student members from each of the engineering departments, the number depending on the enrollment in that department.

"Each department has at least one professional society and each society elects their members to the council; in this manner each department is represented," said Henderson.

The Council has a diverse program, providing both social and technical aid for the engineering student.

The officers for Southern Engineer, the official publication of the School of Engineering, are elected by the Council. The purpose of the magazine is to publish news from the School of Engineering as well as articles of professional interest to engineers.

This year the council is sponsoring a freshman technical society to acquaint freshmen with different types of engineering Orientation Program in a more fraternal manner as plant trips and social functions are planned in addition to regular meetings.

Each year the council runs 20 review sessions covering ten topics to prepare each graduating student for engineering and training examinations after graduation. The review covers virtually all of the engineering subjects encountered in the student's four years of study.

The Council also sponsors the Engineer's Fair. "This activity is primarily to show future engineers, who are now high school students, what engineering is all about," said Henderson.

Socially, the Engineers have two important dances each year: the upcoming Engineers Ball on October 14 and the Saint Patrick's Day Dance in March.

"This year we will be trying to improve communications between faculty and students as well as between students and the Council so we can do a better job. We are revising our constitution and we are going to re-evaluate some of our projects to see if they are serving their function. We want to do a better job of representing Engineering students," concluded Henderson.

Winstead Appointed Provost

Dr. Nash Winstead was appointed assistant provost by the Board of Trustees this summer.

The 42-year-old plant pathologist was named to work with Dr. Harry C. Kelly, whose title was changed to provost. Kelly, who spent part of the summer in Japan, had been dean of faculty since 1962. The new titles do not change their functions according to University officials.

Twenty-one new faculty members, three department heads, and two institute directors were appointed after the trustee's meeting.

The actions had been approved and recommended by Consolidated University President William C. Friday.

Winstead is a native of Person County and attended school in North Carolina. He joined the State plant pathology faculty in 1953 after receiving his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. His bachelor's and master's degrees are from State in 1948 and 1951.

Shriver Spearheads Religious Conference

by Earl Smith

What are the relationships between our religious heritage and the problems created by present-day specialists?

Working under the auspices of the School of State's Liberal Arts, the Experimental Study of Religion and Society along with The Study-Research Group on Science and Theology are sponsoring a conference entitled, "Science, Religion, and Man's

Future." The conference will be held here Oct. 15 to 17.

Dr. Donald R. Shriver, Adjunct Assistant Professor of Religion and Director of the Experimental Study of Religion and Society, is the key figure in organizing this conference.

The specific purposes for the conference are to "identify further the issues that science, technology, and religion pose for human societies in our time and to consider methods by which concerned people in the sciences and in the churches can best carry on their own reflection on these issues," Dr. Shriver said.

"We have monthly meetings with people from local universities, theologians, businessmen, and politicians to discuss such things as the moral and ethic questions of the atomic bomb, the new moral code, and genetic research and its effect on man."

Fifty scientists and 50 theologians from this and other groups will meet in Raleigh for the conference. Assembling at the Faculty Club and the Erdahl-Cloyd Union, they will consider the problems of, rather than answers to, the issues at hand.

As preparation, each participant was requested to submit a position paper on some topic relevant to the conference discussions as well as to read a few pieces of literature sent beforehand.

Speaking at this conference from North Carolina State will be Dr. Patrick H. McDonald, head of the Department of Engineering Mechanics, Donald Huisling, plant pathologist; Edward C. Essel, from the Department of Social Studies, and Paul A. Bracken, Professor of Philosophy.



The anchor man on this ROTC drill team breaks the perfect line of rifles to draw a bead on his commander. Actually, he is beginning an intricate twirling maneuver, and bears no malice at all toward the target. (photo by Hart)

Campus Crier

Student Government Traffic Committee will meet Mondays at 12 noon in room 125 Coliseum to hear appeals of traffic tickets. Students are reminded that tickets must be appealed within two weeks or the appeal will not be considered, except when an acceptable excuse is given.

YMCA will meet tonight at 7 in the North Parlor of the King Religious Center. Dr. Burton Beers will speak on the "Red Guard and the New American Left."

Caving Club will meet Tuesday in 219 Broughton.

American Nuclear Society will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Burlington Observation Room.

Psychology Club will meet tonight at 7 in Tompkins 212. Election of officers and plans for the year will be discussed.

Engineering Operations Society will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Riddick 242. Fred A. Ware Jr. of the Lockheed-Gear Company will speak on value Engineering Analysis.

Fourdriner Society will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 108 Robertson Lab. Organizational meeting for anyone interested in the papermaking industry.

Angel Flight will hold a meeting for all girls interested in Angel Flight, Monday at 7 p.m. in room 252 Union. Dress is casual.

Just A Simple Bench

If the current landscaping projects continue on campus, State may be someday a half-way pretty place to walk. But don't try to find a place to stop or sit down. There isn't one.

The campus itself has for many years been said to resemble a factory. The maze of brickwork, the factory-like buildings, the steel, glass, concrete, and closeness all help to add to the industrial atmosphere.

Slowly the scene is improving. The mud has at least been covered with brick and as the new buildings go up, so does grass. Thanks to the landscaping project and a little bit of preservation, there are not many, but there are a few decent spots left.

The subject could be called one of passing interest, however, because that is all that can be enjoyed. The only benches where a student can sit for a second are cold concrete ones in front of the Student Supply Store. If one does not sit inside of a building or the Union patio, he has his choice of the retaining walls, steps, or the ground. This leaves much to be desired. The bricks beat the mud but you still can't sit on them.

Benches are the simplest basis of outdoor areas that should be developed for the use of the student. It is true that benches or outdoor units are not the most productive parts of a collegiate life but surely they are a part of it that is missing on this campus.

The Union is nice for student gatherings but it is much too small and formal for a group of informal students, especially when the weather is nice. It would only be in the dead of winter that students do not desire to gather somewhere beside the interior of a building.

A simple picture of such an outdoor area would be a large covered outdoor patio in the mall between the Union and Harrelson. Under the covering could be placed a number of simple benches and perhaps a juke box and a kiosk with posted information of general interest. It is not too much to ask for. It would even be practical in rain.

For many students and visitors a few benches would increase the appreciation of the few "pretty" areas such as are found in front of the library and in front of Leazar Hall. There is no reason why benches couldn't be placed anywhere that students gather—near dorms, classes and entertainment areas.

The least that this campus can do is to make the best of what is here. A short walk across any other campus, especially the ones considered to be most beautiful, will show that this small feature has been discovered long ago by many.

The industrial "practical" appearance of State isn't as practical as it seems.

No More Exams!

Final exams have always seemed to be the curse of the student. They might well be. They are a lot of trouble, non-representative, overemphasized, and useless.

Exams now seem far away but the time will slip up again when everyone begins to sweat it out, both faculty to handle them and students to take them. It is almost a tradition or ritual to go through. It is obsolete if it had a function to begin with. The exam is meant to be a course survey. It isn't. It is a cram for the facts that a student thinks the professor might ask. A course survey can be accomplished by reviewing material on progressive quizzes. This would eliminate the cram and would produce more learning than overnight memorization does.

In some courses the whole evaluation of the students' progress or at least a majority of it, is entrusted to the "final". When an accurate judgment of learning of four and one half months can be put in a three hour interval, the semester will be obsolete as well as its glorified final. This technique saves messy quizzes but is grossly unfair to the student.

Despite what a student has learned in a course, what he does on his final will determine his grade. The grades go on the record and the student gets to live with that final for the rest of his life. Is it still a course survey?

And what if a student does well on the exam? This is no indication that he knows the subject. More than once a student crams, passes, and forgets. This is no way to learn or to be graded. This is common knowledge.

No matter what the result of the final exam, there are very few students who will ever benefit from them. And yet those who handle the matter do so as if it were a religion handed down by the divine.

An exam is more feared than respected. They are not worth the results that they have to offer, much less the pain that goes with them.

the Technician

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Bob Spann

"A Serious Mistake"



Governor Dan K. Moore has termed the appointment of Durham Negro activist Howard Fuller as a UNC-CH lecturer "a serious mistake."

However, perhaps it is the Governor who has made the mistake in the controversy over Fuller's hiring. There are many visible causes for such a statement. None of them reflect favorably on our Governor.

Moore might have considered Fuller's appointment "a serious mistake" because he does not consider Fuller qualified to teach at the University. If this is the reason, facts would indicate that Moore is a poor judge of lecturers.

Fuller will give one lecture a week to graduate students in a course entitled "Community Organization." Dr. C. Wilson Anderson, dean of the graduate school of social work, has described Fuller as "a professionally educated social worker...," and noted that "his professional qualifications are suitable for a teaching position of this kind..." Fuller holds a master's degree in social work with community organization as a major from the School of Applied Social Sciences of Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. He is also a former neighborhood organizer for the North Carolina

Fund, a Durham based anti-poverty organization.

Fuller seems to be well qualified to lecture on community organization. He might present a different, and controversial, view of his subject matter, but this should not be used as a criteria to determine his teaching qualifications.

It might well be that it is Fuller's controversial nature that has led Dan K. Moore to view his appointment with displeasure. Fuller has been labeled a Black Power advocate and an agitator by North Carolina 4th district Congressman Jim Gardner. The U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity suspended his salary after he was involved in a disorderly demonstration march in Durham last July.

Fuller is controversial, but this fact should not be used to judge his qualifications to lecture graduate students. Everybody has (or should have) the freedom to express his opinions in any way he sees fit, provided it doesn't violate another's Constitutional rights. To deny a man a job because he exercises this right violates the spirit of the Constitution. And it would definitely indicate a serious case of narrowmindedness on the Governor's part should he not want Fuller to lecture only because of his prior controversial actions.

Because he is controversial, Fuller will probably be a good teacher. He will present a different view of community problems—a view students are not normally exposed to. He is teaching graduate students. They are mature enough to listen to him with respect, while having the intelligence to decide whether he is right or wrong—rather than merely agreeing with him, because he is their lecturer, or disagreeing with him because of what they have read in the newspapers.

Fuller may well be a Black Power advocate. He may be an agitator. But these allegations do not make his hiring "a serious mistake."

Editorial Page Policy

The Technician welcomes dissent and encourages all students, faculty members, administrators, and University employees to express their opinions in writing.

The Technician editorial page is an open forum in which such articles may be published. Conformity to Technician editorial policy, University policy or the "mainstream of American thought" will never be used to judge submitted material.

Letters to the Editor, which may be rebuttals to previous articles or any short, opinionated articles will be printed under the heading "CONTENTION." Letters must be typed, triple spaced and signed by the author. However, author's names will be withheld by request. Letters should be addressed to CONTENTION, c/o the Technician, Box 5088. The editors reserve the right to edit for clarity, length, or libel.

The Technician also provides an open column entitled SOUNDING BOARD in which longer essay-type articles will be printed. Each month, the Technician will award a prize to the author of the best article appearing under this heading. Articles will be judged by a committee consisting of the Technician Editor and three Technician Editorial Board members.

Pete Burkheimer

Cut Rules Too Strict?

State's administration has formulated what we feel is the wisest, most sensible policy on class attendance of any college in the area.

The policy has two strong points. First, it is sufficiently liberal to entrust the student with the decision of whether he should come to class, while—secondly—it does include a provision that the regulations for freshmen be somewhat stricter.

Instructors are required to keep attendance rolls in all freshman classes. Whether or not roll is taken in the higher classes is the professor's option. This steers the freshman into good habits during the transition from high school and parental supervision.

The Division of Student Affairs, when notified that a student is cutting excessively, will call him in for a conference, and, if advisable, will notify his parents.

The conference is held solely to counsel the student on the importance of class attendance and to warn him that the professor has the power to lower a grade due to class cutting.

Most students will admit that this is a perfectly reasonable stand.

Student Affairs has given the primary control of attendance regulations to the instructor of each individual class, and this is as it should be.

And yet, the way in which some instructors wield this authority causes the majority of the gripes about cut policy which are heard from students.

It is absurd for a lecturing professor to check attendance. The absence of any individual student from a lecture affects only that student.

Many professors find themselves facing audiences of one to six hundred students in their lecture sections. To take roll requires that each student be assigned a numbered seat and that one or more assistants be hired to check each empty chair. Ridiculous!

What's more, we have noticed a goodly number of courses in which the subject material was better (and often easier) learned from the text and by individual study. This is sometimes the case when the lecturer is "over the heads" of his class. The situation crops up again when there is a language barrier of greater or lesser severity.

In cases such as this, it should be the student's prerogative to cut class at will. If his decision is unfounded, then he and he alone suffers.

On the other hand, we support a more or less rigid requirement of attendance in small, discussion-type classes where insights are gained through the sharing of knowledge and the discussion of issues. In courses of this nature, both the student himself and the class as a whole suffer when attendance is down.

In summary, the instructor is quite appropriately involved with the formation of class cut policies and the method of their implementation. This is the strongest point of the general policy set forth by the Division of Student Affairs. We agree wholeheartedly with the limited requirements made concerning freshmen's attendance.

We only wish that all instructors had an equivalent amount of faith in the State student's good judgment.

Pawns and Heros

From the Daily Tarheel

There is one big hang-up about the movement against the draft and the Vietnam War: not everyone involved is a nice guy.

There are those, of course, who really believe that the U.S. has no business in Vietnam, that it is a bad, evil and politically stupid war—for a myriad of reasons. These persons believe this, and many of them are so deeply convinced of this that they are willing to oppose it to the extent of refusing to serve in the Armed Forces.

These young men, most of them, have a special kind of bravery, the kind of courage that it takes to announce that one is against the system, and will even face a five-year prison term rather than coast along with it.

They are not cowards. They are putting too much on the line for them to be thought of as being weak persons. A conviction for refusing to be drafted will pretty much ruin a future.

But then there are the others, the parasites who are leeching onto the movement against the draft purely because they don't want to inconvenience themselves for the time involved in being in the service.

There are also those who get swept up by a movement, any movement, just because it is there and they think movements are nice. These are like pawns in a chess game—except that pawns, once committed, stay there instead of backing out as soon as the going gets rough.

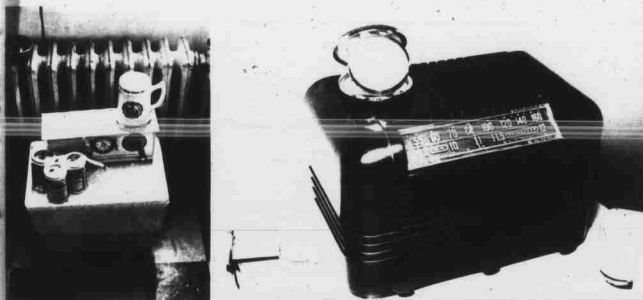
These types are not heroes. They add very little to any movement—such as the anti-draft push. Mostly, they detract from it.

If one believes sincerely that the Vietnam war and the draft are bad things, and that both must be opposed, he should be militant in his stand and put something on the line for what he believes in.

Those who decide this way earn at least respect—even if not agreement.

As for the others, they'll probably always be there—just like disease.





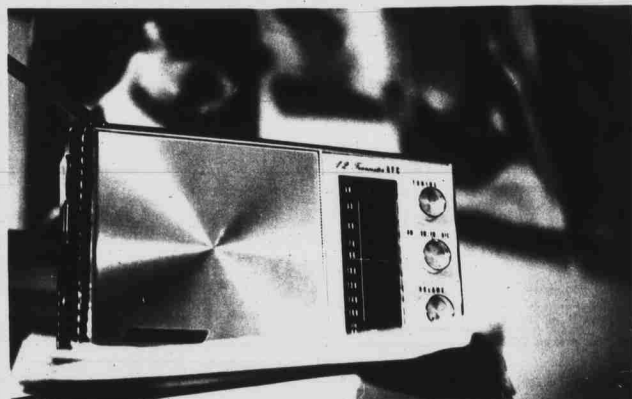
Radios: Dawn to Dusk



From the minute WKIX or its counterpart blares out to rouse thousands of sleepy-heads across campus, until some moody something-or-other lulls late studiers into even later evening hours, radios function ceaselessly at State.

Sizes, shapes and models approach infinity, as do the warts of school-type electricity drained each day by these plentiful machines.

Doubtless Marconi would be appalled.



Elmaghraby Tackles Operations Research

by Linda Stuart

Problem: Given one log that, when cut, will produce several different grades of lumber. What is the best way to saw the wood so that the demands will be met with a minimum of waste?

Solution:

This problem is just one of the many that can be solved through the use of Operations Research, according to Salah E. Elmaghraby, one of State's newest faculty members.

Dr. Elmaghraby, an Egyptian, is the new chairman of the Operations Research Technical Committee. State now has

someone who is able to devote all his time to this post; the former head is Associate Dean of Engineering, Robert G. Carson.

Operations Research, a graduate program, has only been in existence at State for two years. It is not yet a separate department, but draws its subjects from various departments here and at Chapel Hill such as Industrial Engineering, mathematics, experimental statistics, psychology, economics, and probability.

The main idea of Operations Research is to draw knowledge from certain areas and apply it to other areas. For example, principles of mathematics may

be used to solve problems in business.

Dr. Elmaghraby received his Bachelor's degree in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Cairo in 1948, and worked at that university for one year. He then travelled throughout Europe for five years working for the Egyptian government. Two of these years were spent in Hungary.

In 1954, he came to the United States where he earned his Masters in Industrial Engineering from Ohio State University. He received his Doctorate in Industrial Engineering from Cornell in 1958.

The Western Electric Research Center in Princeton, New

Jersey, employed him for four years. He decided, however, that he would rather remain in the academic field, and in July, 1962, he went to Yale where he remained until coming to State last July.

Dr. Elmaghraby has had several papers published. Reinhold Publishing Corporation printed his book, *The Design of Production Systems*, in May, 1966.

The new chairman has nothing but praise for State and its engineering program. He says he is acquainted with many State graduates who are among the finest in their fields. He is greatly pleased with the enthusiasm shown at State for

the Operations Research Program.

So far, graduate students may only study Operations Research as a minor. Dr. Elmaghraby, though, hopes "to attract more students whose main interest is Operations Research."

He foresees an excellent future for the Ph.D. program in Industrial Engineering here. He feels "the raw material for a solid Ph.D. program is present."

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Defense Sets Up Winning Scores

(Continued from page 1)

could desire, it was a simple matter to leave the ball to him and then watch Martell trot into the end zone. The play covered 47 yards. And before the cheering had stopped, Jerry Warren had split the uprisings to give the Wolfpack a 7-0 margin with only 3:53 gone.

Warren kicked off to the Bull's Pat Patterson at the three. Patterson started weaving down the field and the clock keeper was just getting ready to put up six on the big board when Fred Combs, the last Pack man still on his feet, layed him out at the 49.

The Pack's defense once again held Buffalo to four plays. Combs received the punt on his 20 and returned it to the

27. In six plays, Donnan moved the team to the eight. This drive was highlighted by a 48 yard pass over the middle from Donnan to Don Donaldson, and Leon Mason kept the drive alive as he picked up important yardage on the ground.

From the eight, Donnan overthrew Jimmy Lisk in the end zone. Warren came in and kicked a 25 yard field goal to give the big Red a 10-0 lead at the end of the first period of play.

Early in the second period, Buffalo drove to the State 27. On the next play, Murtha was thrown for a four yard loss by Byrd. With a second and 14 situation, Murtha dropped back to pass. The pass was straight — straight at Fred Combs.

Combs took the ball on his 16 and returned it 70 yards down the right sideline to Buffalo's 14 after breaking a tackle at the thirty. It was the longest trip ever taken by a pigskin under a State man's arm in Carter Stadium.

Donnan hit Martell at the six for eight yards, before sending Tony Barchuck up the middle to paydirt. Warren again added the point after to make the score 17-0, Wolfpack.

Warren started the second half by kicking the ball into the endzone. Buffalo moved the ball to the 30, before Murtha fumbled on a pitchout attempt. Defensive end Pete Sokalsky recovered the ball for State at the 28.

On the Pack's first play of the second half, Bobby Hall

took the ball around left end 28 yards for State's final tally of the day. Warren added the extra point for the fourth consecutive time this year.

Buffalo finally scored late in the fourth quarter against a bored Wolfpack defense that was a mixture of the first and second strings. Dennis Mason passed 18 yards to end Charles Drankowski in the end zone. Even then, the kick was wide.

Statistics

	Buffalo	N. C. State
First downs	24	11
Rushing yardage	224	70
Passing yardage	155	107
Fumbles	16-24	10-17-0
Return yardage	132	154
Punts	6-36	8-37
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	50	60

Scoring Summary:
NCS Martell 47 yd. pass from Donnan (Warren Kick)
NCS FG 25 yd. Warren
NCS Barchuck 4 yd. run (Warren Kick)
NCS Hall 28 yd. run (Warren Kick)
Buff Drankowski 18 yd. pass from Mason (kick failed)

Check This

Two Wolfpack teams are holding meetings this week to begin preparations for their competition schedules. These teams are the tennis team and the wrestling team.

Both of the teams this year will be composed of freshman and upperclassmen due to the new rule in the ACC allowing freshman to participate in wrestling and basketball.

The tennis team will have its first meeting with its new coach, Joe Isenhour. There will be a meeting of all interested persons tonight at 7 p.m. in room 235 of the gym.

The wrestling team under Coach Al Crawford is beginning their year with a meeting tomorrow night in the wrestling room of the gym. The meeting starts at 7 p.m.



Jim Donnan's arm proved deadly accurate Saturday as he hit Martell and Hall time and again. This fourth quarter strike to Hall was good for nine yards. (photo by Hankins)

Campus Crier

(Continued from Page 1)

University Party will meet immediately following the Student Government meeting Wednesday in the Union Theatre.

Varsity Tennis. All students interested in Varsity Tennis should attend a meeting to night at 7 in room 235 Carmichael Gym.

Wrestling Team and all students interested in trying out for the team will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Wrestling Room in the Carmichael Gym.

Meher Baba. Rick Chapman will speak on Meher Baba Wednesday in Chapel Hill. See announcement on the Union Bulletin Board.

WKNC-FM. Staff and new apprentices of WKNC-FM will meet tonight at 7:30 in the station's studios. Attendance is required.

Christian Science Organization will meet Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel.

Agronomy Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the McKimmon Room, Williams Hall. All students majoring in Agronomy, Crop Science, Soil Science and Plant Protection are urged to attend.

Tutorial Commission will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Bar-Jonah. Everyone interested in serving the community is invited.



JIM DONNAN—THINKING, ALWAYS THINKING (photo by Hart)

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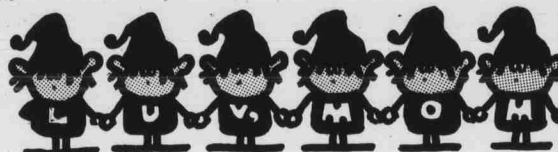
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